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The Guardian, November 13, 2002

Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State University's Student Newspaper

the Guardian

Issue No. 9 Vol. 38 | Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2002 | A CMA All-American Newspaper



kurt cobain

REVEALED

Through his journals

Scene p. 13

**Taft repre-
sents Ohio**

News p. 3

**Rock the
vote?**

OpEd p. 10

**Men's soccer
season ends**

Sports p. 21

The Guardian Web Poll results

How spiritual and/or religious would you consider yourself?

Just enough to get in 9%

I'm involved in the congregation 26%

I just do what my preacher tells me 0%

I'm spiritual because of balance 35%

I'm not spiritual or religious 18%

Undecided 12%

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NAACP sponsors "Casino Night", which students came together to try their luck at Blackjack, Craps table and Slot machines.

Photo by Justin Garman

Campus Crime

Arson/Related offenses

Nov.9: Police were dispatched to Pine Hall on a criminal damaging complaint.

Assault

Nov.7: A citation was issued for aggravated menacing in Hawthorne Hall when a subject threatened her roommates with a large knife.

Drug/Liquor offenses

Nov.9: A criminal citation for underage possession/consumption was issued in lot 7.

Nov.9: A criminal citation for underage possession/consumption was issued in College Park.

Nov.10: An underage male subject carrying seven cans of Milwaukee's Best in his backpack was cited for underage possession/consumption in College Park.

Nov.10: A criminal citation was issued to a Devry University student for underage possession/con-

sumption in College Park.

Larceny/Theft

Nov.4: Police were dispatched to investigate a stolen picnic table from the Village.

Nov.4: \$80 was stolen from an office in the Creative Arts Center.

Nov.5: A purse was stolen from the third floor of the library.

Nov.6: Money was stolen from a room in University Hall.

Nov.7: Fifteen dollars in quarters was stolen from a room in Rike Hall.

Nov.8: A car door was removed and a car stereo inside was stolen outside Pine Hall.

Nov.8: Citations for receiving stolen property and possessing criminal tools were issued in the Village.

Nov.10: Citations were issued for receiving stolen property and disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

Public Peace offenses

Nov.5: A citation for disorderly conduct by intoxication and resisting arrest was made during a John Mellencamp concert at the Nutter Center.

Robbery/Trespassing

Nov.5: A forcible entry complaint was investigated and pending investigation.

Nov.6: A criminal trespass complaint was investigated in the Nutter Center.

Traffic

Nov.5: A non-injury auto accident occurred at University Boulevard and Colonel Glen.

Nov.6: A hit and run was investigated in the pit area of the Woods.

Nov.8: A hit and run vehicle accident was reported at Springwood Lane and Colonel Glenn.

Nov.9: A citation for failure to obey a traffic control device and a D.U.I. in the Woods.

News Bit

WSU helps focus areas of medical needs in Dayton The Alliance for Research in Community Health held a strategic planning conference this past week bringing together Dayton community

leaders with medical school faculty. ARCH is a partnership between the Center for Healthy Communities and the WSU Department of Family Medicine. Issues discussed were access to health

care, cultural and trust issues, medical literacy issues, lifestyle issues, depression and mental health issues, financial needs and pharmacy issues.

News

Ohio Republicans Make History in Mid-Year Elections

Ty Swogner
Staff Writer

Governor Bob Taft's victory over Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tim Hagan led the way for the Republican's historical sweep of Ohio's mid-year elections.

The Republicans capitalized on all five statewide executive races for the third consecutive election: governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor, secretary of state and treasurer. Not since 1978, when the governor and lieutenant governor were combined as running mates, has any party accomplished such a feat.

Although running for re-election in the midst of a recession, Taft said he remained steadfast in his optimism for Ohio's future.

"Now we have an opportunity to make Ohio better and stronger in the days ahead," he said. "There are obstacles ahead, my friends,

There is no obstacle we cannot overcome."

Taft's running mate, Jennette Bradley also made history as the first black female lieutenant governor of any state.

In another impressive victory, the Republicans acquired both seats on the Ohio Supreme Court that were up for election this year, giving the Republicans a 5-2 majority.

The Republicans also retained their control of both houses of the Ohio General Assembly, which they have held since 1995.

Casting three million plus votes, Ohioans awarded 58 percent to Taft, with Hagan receiving 38 percent and independent gubernatorial candidate John Eastman ending up with 4 percent.

In Cleveland, a defeated Hagan also incorporated a positive spin in his speech to supporters, following Taft's call to concede.

"We are bloodied, but

unbowed," said Hagan. "We accept this outcome because the people have made the decision."

Karry Irwin, an Operation Management major, shared in this decision.

"I like what Taft had to say more than Hagan," she said. "I really wanted to see him (Taft) in office."

However, not all students are elated by the decision of Taft's reelection. "I don't like the Republicans having free rein during a time like this, a government like this is going to clap their hands at whatever the President says," said Judson Landers, an Accountancy major.

Other students feel that control by a singular party is a more effective way to run the government. "It is a lot better if one party is in complete control, then you don't have to mess with it affecting what the President says," said Nate Frey, a Motion Pictures Production major.



Taft- Governor Taft(right) and Lieutenant Governor Bradley will represent Ohio for the next four years.

Union Market now open between 2 and 4

Dan Brock
News editor

The new Union Market is now operational everyday between the hours of 2p.m.-4p.m.. The unveiling of the new hours of operation coincided with the market's dedication and grand opening ceremony last week.

Students expressed dismay over the 2-4 closing at this year's first meeting of the Dining Services Advisory Committee.

"The students expressed a concern that food was not available during this time period and we responded to better serve their needs," said Chuck Porter, regional district manager for Sodexo Food Services. "Art

Neff, our liaison, asked us to develop a plan that would allow the Union Market to continue service in that 2-4 time period. Dining Services presented our plan and Mr. Neff asked us to implement it as soon as possible."

According to Dining Services officials the implementation of the new schedule will not cost the university any extra expenditures.

The market will now be open Monday- Thursday from 8a.m.- 7p.m., and Friday from 8a.m.-2pm. with the Salvador Deli being the only eatery open from 2-4. The market will also be open Saturday and Sunday from 11a.m.-7p.m..

Under the new schedule the Chef's Kitchen and

Palletes are the only eateries that will still close between 2-4 everyday. "The design of

"The students expressed a concern that food was not available during this time period and we responded to better serve their needs,"

-Chuck Porter, regional district manager for Sodexo Food Services.

the Union Market does not have sufficient storage capacity at the various venues to allow us to produce food for more than one meal

period. The design called for clean up and re-stocking during the 2-4 period," said

Porter. The campus community is satisfied with the new hours of operation. "I'm pleased that they've decided

to open between 2-4 because it better serves the students," said John Wells, biology major.

Other students are

happy to know the university is paying attention to their concerns. "It's nice to see that the university listens to our concerns. Now students that don't have regular lunch hours are able to access the Union Market at different times," said Adam Wendel, human resources management major.

According to Dining Services their objective is to meet the needs of the campus community. "WSU and Dining Service's goal is to have continual improvement in our services for the campus community. We take every concern seriously and try to provide a solution that works for everyone," said Porter.

WSU celebrates Native American heritage

Jerry Grissom
Volunteer writer

WSU, along with the rest of the nation, will be celebrating the 12th annual Native American Heritage Month throughout November.

"During American Indian Heritage Month, we celebrate the rich cultural traditions and proud ancestry of American Indians and Alaska Natives, and we recognize the vital contributions these groups have made to the strength and

diversity of our society," said current President George W. Bush.

During the month of November, WSU and the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center (AHNA) will host a variety of activities that honor Native Americans.

The AHNA center is hosting a documentary "500 Nations", which can be seen at the Multicultural Lounge located in 161 Millet Hall. The documentary is split into eight viewings that follow the plight of Native

Americans in North and Central America within the past several hundred years. The series is hosted by Kevin Costner and narrated by Gregory Harrison.

shown this Wednesday Nov. 13 from 5-5:50 p.m., and on Thursday from 12-12:50 p.m.

"This land belonged to Indians and we took over,"

"During American Indian Heritage Month, we celebrate the rich cultural traditions and proud ancestry of American Indians and Alaska Natives, and we recognize the vital contributions these groups have made to the strength and diversity of our society"

-President George W. Bush

"That history and legacy is the biggest mystery to me," commented graduate student Corey D. Leftridge after watching part three of the documentary. "Many of us have only seen oppression through our own lenses."

"500 Nations" will be

said senior John Hodac. "It's cool to learn other stuff and to be open-minded."

Another event linked with Native American Heritage month on campus of is the display of Paul Tamburro's "Silver and Copper Artwork". Tamburro's exhibit is cur-

rently on display at the Student Union Art Gallery.

Also on Nov. 14, Maria Robbins will give a presentation on the Native American Medicine Wheel. The presentation will be held from 4-5 p.m. in room E163 of the Student Union.

The movie "Windtalkers" will be presented Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in room 116 of the Health Sciences building. On Thursday, Nov. 21, a "Native Foods and Music" program will take place at the Multicultural Lounge in 161 Millet Hall. Native foods will be shared and John De Boer will perform on Native American style love flutes. For more information on Native American Month activities, contact the AHNA center at (937) 775-2798, or access their website at www.wright.edu/admin/ahna

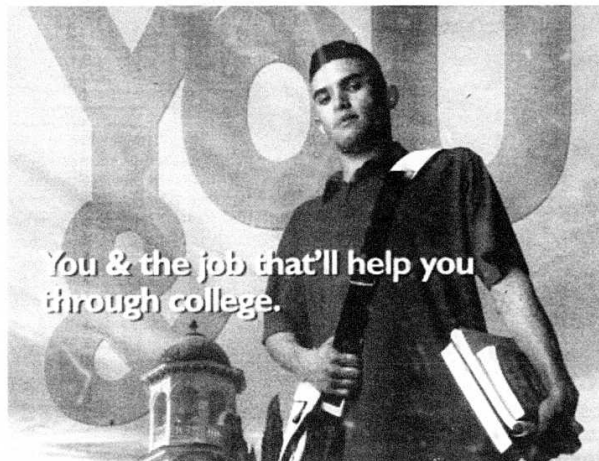


Performers dance the Vande Mataram as part on Native American Heritage Month. *Photo By Justin Garman*

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State allocates \$250,000 to WSU research facility

Jessica Garringer
Volunteer Writer

State Senator Steve Austria recently announced that the Ohio State Controlling Board released over \$250,000 for WSU's Virtual Environment Research-Interactive Technology and Simulation (VERITAS) project.

Created in 1997, the VERITAS project is a virtual environmental research facility that is located at WSU. Focusing primarily on the study of virtual environments, the project has been used for a number of funded research projects along with dissertations and thesis projects.

According to the office of WSU President Kim Goldenberg, the funding will go towards the expansion of new technology and the use of the Internet for graduate students. Also, it will be used to "facilitate collaborative faculty research."

The Cave Automatic Virtual Environment (CAVE) is a type of system implemented through the VER-

TAS project. According to the department of psychology's website, the purpose of the VERITAS CAVE is to "support both basic research on the sensory, motor and cognitive underpinnings of human performance in synthetic environments."

Along with WSU, Wright Patterson Air Force Base has also been working with the CAVE system. One purpose of the system, according to the department of psychology's website, has been "research addressing the appropriate design of display and control interfaces for controlling Uninhabited Aerial Vehicles."

The VERITAS facility has been an important site for research and study for many years," said Senator Austria. "The investment into WSU shows the positive impact this project is having on our state and the need to modernize to compete."

Ohio is planning on expanding the virtual environments projects by creating smaller research facilities throughout the state.

Bush pushes his agenda

By Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

Emboldened by Republican gains in Tuesday's elections, President Bush demanded Thursday that Congress approve his new homeland security agency and said he intended to stick with Vice President Dick Cheney in any re-election campaign.

Although Bush declined to take credit for the Republican takeover of the Senate, he left no doubt that he intends to leverage his clout in Congress. In a wide-ranging afternoon news conference, he pledged to push for additional tax cuts and other steps to stimulate the sluggish economy.

"There's going to be a huge laundry list of things people want to get done, and my job is to set priorities and get them done," Bush said. "Job security and economic security, as well as homeland security, are the two most important priorities we face; people want something done."

Bush spoke with enhanced authority gained from GOP wins in Tuesday's elections. In the first midterm elections of the past ten presidents, the president's party had lost congressional seats. But Republicans now hold majorities in both houses of Congress as well as the White House, and many analysts credit Bush for making it happen. He laid his prestige on the line by campaigning all-out for Republicans across the country, and won the gamble. Washington respects nothing more than such singular political success.

The president said the lame-duck Congress that would convene next week should focus first on his proposal to create a new federal agency to guard against terrorist attacks. Bush's plan for the biggest government reorganization

since World War II has stalled in the Senate over turf wars and a dispute with Democrats over civil-service job rules for employees of the new department.

"The election may be over, but a terrorist threat is still real," Bush said. "It's imperative that the Congress sends me a bill that I can sign before the 107th Congress ends."

However, it appears unlikely that the holdover Senate will act on the legis-

lation. "I expect homeland security will wait," Sen. Thomas Carper, D-Del., said after a conference call with Democratic Senate leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

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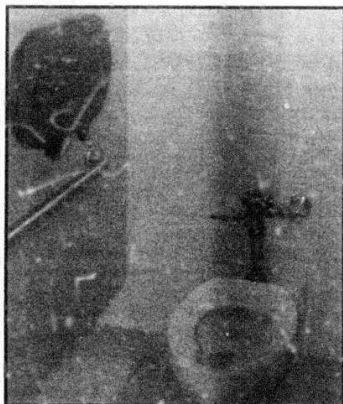
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On-campus sanitation questioned by students



The current state of WSU's bathroom stalls.
Photo by Justin Garman

By Ty Swonger
Staff Writer

WSU's main campus is facilitated with approximately over 300 toilets, all of which are not supplied with disposable sanitary toilet seat covers.

According to Richard

Thomas, WSU's assistant manager of custodial services, the campus restroom facilities are cleaned nightly and checked two to three times during the day.

"I have never received such a request," said Thomas, in regards to the disposable sanitary toilet seat covers.

At the time of the deadline for this story financial figures were unable to be acquired to assess the cost of the addition of the seat covers.

Some members of the student body are disappointed with the lack of the sanitation safeguards. "Yeah,

that's really gross," he said. "I don't even go to Kohl's," said Tom Hale, mass communication major.

However other students feel indifferent to the situation. "I don't mind but I think that you should have it you want," said Steve Smith, history major.

As a female it personally doesn't bother Kim Reathen, a financial services major. However she could see why women may be more particular than men due to the fact that they sit more.

The scenario is similar at the other two higher education institutions in the Dayton area: Sinclair Community College and the University of Dayton.

According to Pam Warner, Sinclair's supervisor of service control, Sinclair does not provide disposable sanitary toilet seat covers.

There has never been a request from the student

population at the college to make the covers available in the facilities, said Warner.

"We work very hard to keep the restrooms clean," she said.

The University of Dayton's head of facilities management department, Michael Purk, refused to comment on the grounds that the UD is a private school and does not have to divulge information to the public press.

However, Mike Crotty, a staff member of custodial services management, said that the university does not in fact provide disposable sanitary toilet covers for the toilet facilities.

Some members of the campus community believe toilet covers should be provided without administration needing prompting.

"I believe in this day and age toilet seat covers should be provided in facilities such as a university," said Jenny Hill, undecided major.



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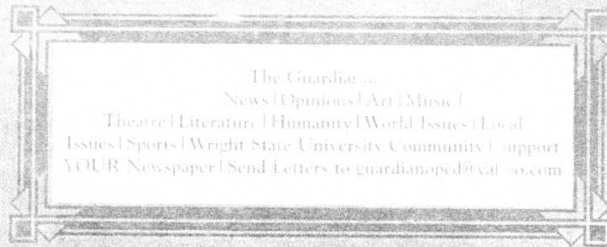


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Opinion

The Guardian

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Truth Be Told

Rock the Vote? Knock some heads

By Josh Sweigart
Opinions Editor

Way to take em to the wall this time troops.

Last year when Governor Taft disregarded our tuition increases and allowed the cost of succeeding in Ohio to reach nose-bleed proportions, we as college students gave him a clear message: make higher education a priority or suffer the consequences. The poor fool didn't take us seriously, snubbed his nose and sent us all to the bank.

When we came together last week as college students and effectively boycotted the voting polls, we broadcast our message loud and clear: rape our futures, we don't care as long as you keep apologizing. Yeah, we fuc#ed up this time.

And we showed our glowing support for the national joke called the "war on drugs" by voting down Issue 1, a surprisingly

sensible drug policy for the Bible Belt. So I guess we agree with the conservatives, pot smokers are evil and dangerous to society and the quicker we can lock them up the better. In this scenario we must also choose to ignore the financial aid policy implemented by Bush when his regime first moved in. This policy allows the government to deny financial aid to any prospective student, solely based on the fact they have a drug conviction. I wonder if this will keep Bush's daughter from going to college? Oh, wait, they're rich.

I make these "we" statements because statistics show that college students are reliable politically in two ways. One, they're one of the most liberal voting blocks in America's population. And two, they don't give a crap about the government unless it starts censoring Eminem.

But we should care. Not since 1952 have the Republicans had so much power. This, coincidentally, was followed by one of the country's largest expansionist periods, both imperially and governmentally. Herbert Hoover, Homeland Security, the carousel song of history

repeating.

Before I continue I should say that I'm not opposed to all Republicans, or even all Republican plans, just the vast majority of them. Colin Powell, Republican, is perhaps one of the best things to happen to this country recently. Jennette Bradley, Ohio's Republican lieutenant governor showed some brass by becoming the nation's first black woman elected to any statewide office.

What we should worry about are the dangerous plans that have been logger-headed by split Executive and Legislative branches for the last decade. This includes judicial appointments all over the country that will undoubtedly go to "compassionate conservatives" (translation: religious business-panderers).

This includes Bush's national energy plan, which will repeal every rational anti-pollution policy to pave the way for a very temporary fix in the country's problems. Under this plan, the ten largest donors to Bush's campaign will drill for oil in public lands and line their pockets with tens of thousands (no exaggeration) of miles of pipelines without having to worry about energy

efficiency measures which would cut into their profits. That's what we call "comprehensive."

We will also see a rise in faith-based initiatives, military action internationally and unilateral foreign policy. We won't see corrupt business executives in the lime-light, health care reform, gun control or many domestic changes aside from tax cuts.

The unanimous power of Republicans in the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the government threatens our very system of checks and balances. Democracy is a fickle creature, and it only works when the people have the good sense to fight for themselves.

We vote again in two years, and this time we need to get it right. But in the meantime we have to watch our leaders with a critical eye. What we lost with our vote we need to take back with our pen, and our voice. If we can't count on our politicians to represent us along party lines, we need to deal with them as individual. We screwed up when it came to rocking the vote; let's make up for it by knocking some heads.

randump Out by Paul Kulis

of Order

The Guardian staff would like to wish Paul Kulis
a full and speedy recovery

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Response to "War protesters"

Brad Rowe
Junior
Social Sciences
Education

I am writing in response to Megan McBride's Nov. 6th letter, "War Protesters." As a student of social studies and a future educator I was appalled by what I had read.

In her letter bashing liberals, Ms. McBride states, "I am sick and tired of liberals on this campus voicing their opinions on what the military is doing." When I read this, I wondered if the author were attending the same university as I am? Ms. McBride, you are attending a very conservative university with regards to student activism.

At colleges around the country there have been numerous anti-war demonstrations and a significant amount of organized opposition to the administration's pro-war sentiment. I wonder what your reaction would be if you were to visit one of these progressive pro-activist universities.

"I just have to question the mentality of liberals who oppose the very thing that gave them the right to speak out." Ms. McBride seems confused on exactly

what has given her and us liberals our freedoms. No U.S. military action gave us our freedom of speech.

History lesson: when the Bill of Rights was adopted in the late 18th century, there was no U.S. military. Our freedom of speech came from a group of men (unfortunately no women), the Anti-Federalists who insisted that the Bill of Rights be added to the constitution and considered questioning government actions and authority as one of the most American and patriotic things one could do.

That, Ms. McBride, is exactly what us liberal peace activists are doing, voicing our opposition to this administration's policies.

When referring about the decision to go to war, the author writes, "thank god that I am not the one who has to make that decision and that someone can make it for me." Your freedom to elect that leader to make the decision did not come from a war. Unfortunately the American government did not allow women to vote until the early 20th century. A woman's right to vote, one of the most cherished of your freedoms, did not come from any war. Like other rights, that one was adopted by enormous citizen action

and protests from women who were considered liberal.

The author also states, "I do realize that innocent lives are sometimes lost during war." Sometimes? What war has there ever been where innocent civilians have not died as a result? Civilian casualties are inevitable in war; there is no way to avoid these atrocities (well there is one sure way, don't start the war.) When referring to innocent lives being lost, you may want to reconsider the word "sometimes".

Ms. McBride continues to encourage liberals to "hold your little peace rallies." Little? On Oct. 26, more than 100,000 Americans (a conservative estimate) gathered at Washington D.C. to protest the potential war with Iraq. There is nothing "little" about that rally.

I'm proud of the freedom to voice my opinion. There is nothing more American than questioning the policies of the government. I refuse to fall sheepishly in line with Bush's war plans.

So liberals, do not become discouraged by opinions like Ms. McBride's. You are continuing a historic American tradition of dissent. So organize, and voice your opposition as loud and as proud as possible.

Students must unite against war

By Daniel Bartz
Freshman
Political Science

I am inspired by the 100,000 protestors who converged on Washington DC to voice opposition to President Bush's unprovoked, preemptive attack on Iraq.

Similar events were planned across the country, including one in my hometown, Petoskey, Michigan. As much as I wanted to show my solidarity with people speaking out in Petoskey, I am 450 miles away. There is, however, much that we can do here.

More than anything else, the Bush doctrine of preemption threatens to create a dangerous precedent for US intervention. Unlike in previous US engagements, there isn't a clear act of Iraqi aggression to point to. We knew two years ago, just as we do now, that Saddam was trying to acquire weapons of mass destruction.

The new fixation on Saddam could be attributed to a widening in scope of the "war on terrorism", but this argument fails to recognize the very substantial differences between an established government concerned with self-preservation and a terrorist organization bent on the destruction of western civilization. Saddam, if pressed, would choose the opportunity to retain power over the retention of nuclear weapons, whereas bin Laden would shun such rationality. Indeed, Saddam Hussein's obsession with maintaining power may provide a leverage point for reinstating inspections. Scott Ritter, former UN weapons inspector in Iraq, expressed such optimism on the August 28 edi-

tion of PBS's The News Hour with Jim Lehrer, claiming that the previous inspection regime was between 90 and 95 percent effective and, if reinstated, could render Saddam's weapons program totally impotent.

Just as the success of renewed inspections appears promising, the fallout of a possible war would be catastrophic. Recent developments regarding North Korea's nuclear program make the consequences of preemption in Iraq all the more menacing.

On Oct. 4, the Bush administration learned that North Korea had reinvigorated its weapons program, but conveniently didn't release this information until just after congressional approval for the Iraqi war was secured. If the US attacks Iraq for violating inspection agreements, how can it ignore North Korea without appearing capricious and arbitrary?

A related concern is the anti-American sentiment that would be engendered in the Arab world, as the US gains the dubious reputation of lone-ranger riding roughshod over lesser powers.

Certainly the consequences of war with Iraq are grave and the prices high, but there is an alternative. The effectiveness of inspections has been proven, and coupled with a loosening of sanctions could prove effective once again.

Clearly, the possibility of a peaceful solution to Iraq does exist, but it is unlikely to be realized unless ordinary citizens take action. By emulating the many brave Americans around the country who stood up to Bush's renegade foreign policy, we too can make our voices heard.

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is looking for a new Opinions Editor for the winter and spring quarters. Drop by W016 Student Union ASAP to pick up an application or call Jessica Donham, Editor-in-Chief at 775-5534.

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Kurt Cobain's journals raise controversy

By Justin Ling
Staff Writer

Seven and a half years have slipped by since the tragic suicide of Nirvana's lead singer and co-founder, Kurt Cobain, ending the unlikely success story of a "grunge" band whose punk ideals and hard-hitting music sent them spiraling towards top, selling over 10 million copies of their revolutionary sophomore album, *Nevermind*.

Next month the public will get their opportunity to peer into the emotions, dreams and despair of this rock legend as Riverhead Books publishes *Journals*, a compilation of "handwritten diary entries, letters, band memos, drawings, screeds and cries from the heart."

Editor Julie Grau has assembled this volume invitation into the late Cobain's personal life, naturally arousing a barrage of controversy among fans who claim that it is plainly an invasion of the privacy of a man whose suicide in April of 1994 was evidence that he wanted nothing more than to be left alone.

Newsweek magazine was yielded access to select excerpts from the book and recently published several entries that demonstrated, as writer Lorraine Ali so accurately stated in the article, how "Journals can be tremendously raw and unsettling, as Cobain spirals from an ambitious kid in a garage band to a delusional pop star with a deadly heroin addiction."

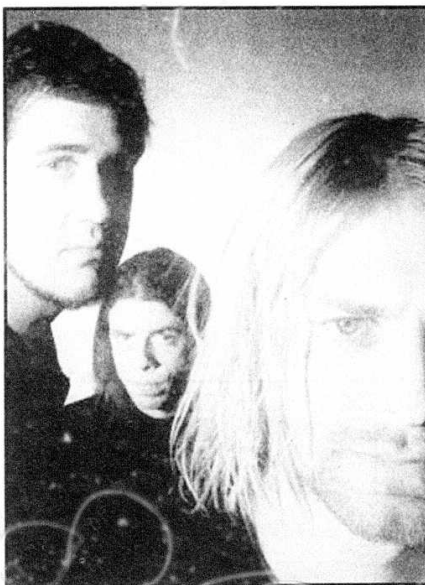
Riverhead books had to pay around 4 million dollars to the Cobain estate of Courtney Love and 10-year-old daughter, Frances for the rights for *Journals*. Love, Cobain's widow and singer for Hole, recently settled a lawsuit with Nirvana members, drummer Dave Grohl and bassist/co-founder Krist Novoselic concerning the control of the Nirvana legacy.

Livid fans, who blame Love with allegations that she is responsible for both Cobain's drug addiction and suicide, are boiling as Love receives the revenue for this breach of confidentiality, calling her names like "a blood-sucking leech."

One excerpt from *Newsweek's* feature article elicits Cobain's attitudes towards the privacy of his journals. In 1992 Cobain wrote in his journal, "The most violating thing I've felt this year is not the media exaggerations or the catty gossip, but the rape of my personal thoughts. Ripped out of pages from my stay in hospitals and airplane rides, hotel stays, etc. I feel compelled to say f---k you f---k you to those of you who have absolutely no regard for me as a person. You have raped me harder than you'll ever know."

This chilling entry illustrates clearly Cobain's need to be left alone. This publishing is something he would never have tolerated, but then again, he may not have been able to comprehend his significance for future generations and to the transformation of rock and roll.

Nirvana's *Nevermind* sparked a radical change in popular rock music with their blurring reverb and screaming distortion. This uncompromising sophomore effort rocketed to the No. 1



File photos

Legend Kurt Cobain has been reduced to the content of his journals, the rights of which were disputed over.

spot on the Billboard's album chart in 1991. Though Cobain's mostly indecipherable lyrics flooded the radio and television with social ideals and pushed him to the foreground, while his wake-up calls had a younger generation of Americans designating him as their spokesperson. Bands like Pearl Jam followed closely in the path of the innovative grunge movement and with similar success. Ali writes that the monstrous success of the trio also inspired large name labels to "take chances with wierdos like Beck."

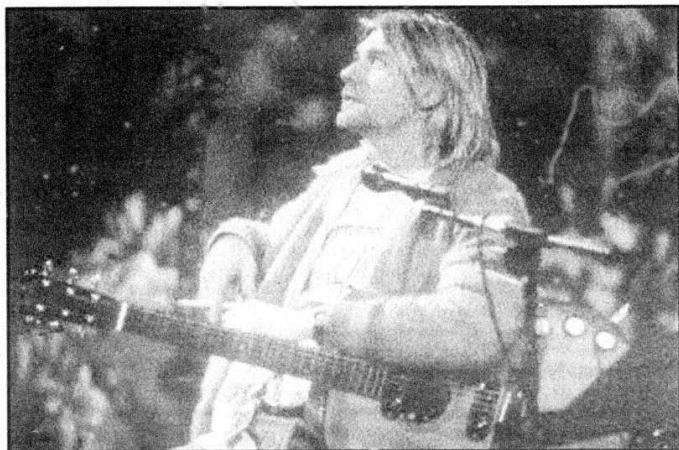
Nirvana has also stepped back into the limelight this year with a "new" hit, the previously unreleased single, "You Know You're Right" and an upcoming greatest-hits release. This is a time when their gift to rock and roll seems weighti-

er than ever, and the tell-all nature of *Journals* is likely to enhance the way we listen to their music.

From the selections in last week's *Newsweek* article, readers can get a preview of the contents of the book, as it maps out the wild ride and secrets of a passionate musician trying his best to make it big in a scene that makes is incredible difficult to maintain his punk ideals.

Journals not only tells the cut-throat story of the fears and introspection of a musician with incalculable potential, but also offers insight into the brilliant, generation defining mind of the rock legend that Kurt Cobain has become.

The book will be on bookstore shelves within the month and is sure to bring rise to more controversy upon release.



Kurt Cobain

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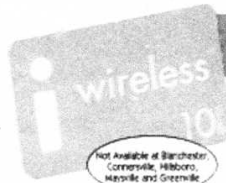
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Indie rock explodes with Bright Eyes and others

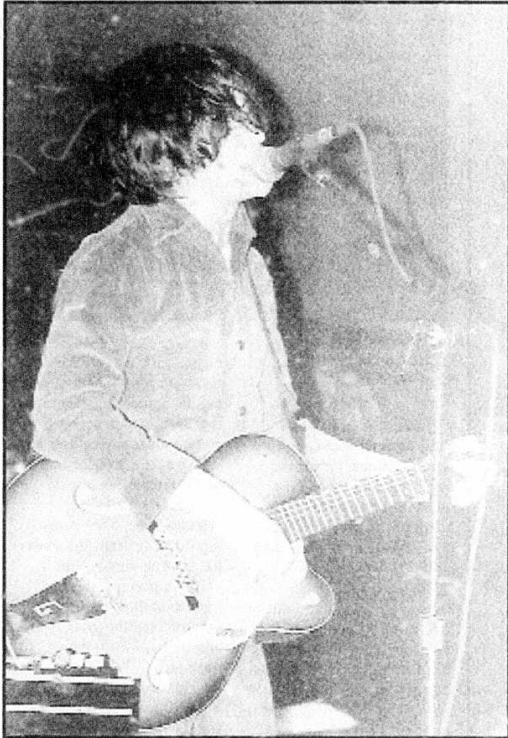


Photo by Justin Ling

A diverse line-up of indie rockers including Bright Eyes and Azure Ray proved to be the recipe for a memorable show.

By Justin Ling
Staff Writer

Halloween night served up an interesting array of fans, many in full costume, lining the sidewalk for an entire block and swarming the door at Little Brother's on High Street in Columbus to see the sold-out show with the stacked line-up of Now It's Overhead, Azure Ray, The Good Life and headliner Bright Eyes.

The modest size and superb sound quality at Little Brother's provides the perfect location for any semi-popular indie band. And as the stream of eager fans, tickets in hand, continued to wade steadily in through the front door well into the night, it became obvious that

Bright Eyes has definitely gained quite a substantial following in our area.

We were packed in back to stomach, stomach to back and so on, even as the three females and male drummer from opening band, Now It's Overhead, made their way to their instruments. Only after hearing the voice of the lead singer did I notice the hair on her arms, and perceive that she was actually a he adorned with a shockingly convincing Halloween costume and a strategically placed guitar. The set was an exciting, well-chosen introduction for the night and driven by unsteady vocals, new wave keyboards and fantastic lead guitar trickery.

Now It's Overhead

announced that the next band, Azure Ray, would be on next as they bent down to rearrange instruments and equipment. About ten minutes later, they came back out and took different places than they had, and called themselves Azure Ray. Under this name, their sound was transformed significantly. The females took over the vocals, acoustic guitars and ambient keyboards became the focus and the drummer was replaced by the consistency of the drum machine. The mood was much more relaxed and mellow, concentrating on soft wintry hums.

Next, new wave popsters, The Good Life, saturated the bar venue with more drum machines and bold electric piano. The Good Life, comprised of a bassist in a cow costume, a drummer with dreadlocks, a keyboardist in a Dorothy dress and a lead singer with a hand held, magazine cover mask of Avril, the "punk" superstar, graced the PA for a substantially long and lively set of innovative rock.

Following the sets of these indie rock favorites, Bright Eyes singer, Conner Oberst, strolled out onto the stage looking suspiciously like President George Bush. He dished out several rather harsh sarcastic jokes towards his new identity and continued to open his set as our Commander in Chief alone with his guitar and unmistakably oscillating vocals.

Oberst's performance rang through the heads of

the multitude of diary-keeping teens with his emotionally trodden poetry, as song by song the set began flooding with an interchangeable set of members from both his own band and the opening acts. At one point there were twelve musicians cramped onto the small stage adding their flavors of trumpet, flute, saxophone, cello, steel guitar and other instruments. The affinity among the assembly of talents was energetically contagious and fun as the

performers smiled and bobbed their heads together and the audience sang along with the set derived primarily from his latest album, *Lifted or The Story is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground*.

Fortunately, Bright Eyes was able to manage the same energy of his albums in his live performance, making for a wonderfully strained storm of unnerving rock to close out a magnificent Halloween evening.

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Chipotle serves up burritos and culture

By Justin Ling
Staff Writer

Servicing enormous 20-ounce burritos and tacos to eager customers in a highly fashionable atmosphere, Chipotle, the critically acclaimed quick service gourmet burrito restaurant chain, just recently added its third location in the Dayton area, right across from Chili's in Centerville.

Steve Ells founded the burrito chain in 1993 in an unusual move for a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. His goal was to take quick-service restaurants to a higher level. "We call it 'quick-gourmet.' We use very simple ingredients but elevate them to a higher level through classic cooking methods and an emphasis on freshness," said Ells.

Chipotle is growing rap-

idly in popularity and is gaining an excellent reputation for quick, quality food. The *Restaurant Hospitality Magazine* recently named the company the third fastest growing chain in America. It has been exceptionally successful in Ohio, which now maintains 34 locations.

Visually the interior of Chipotle is immediately impressive. Described as "post industrial funky," the room is adorned simply with a variety of unfinished metals, bold red wall paint and pale woods. Large circular ductwork provides an artistic element to the bare ceiling supports overhead, and lights hang stiffly from thin, 5-foot steel pipes throughout the eatery. The stainless steel tabletops, minimalist wooden chairs, bare concrete floors,

monothematic sculpture adorned walls and the large, glass storefront make the joint very inviting and formulate an almost intellectual atmosphere that would be perfect for a casual meal.

"We emphasize quality food, good service and keeping it simple," said former WSU student Wanda Card, the general manager of the new Centerville location.

The manner that the food is prepared is very convenient for the customers. "All our ingredients are totally fresh," said Card. "There's not a freezer in any Chipotle." The food is prepared with these fresh ingredients using special cooking techniques applied in gourmet restaurants and is assembled quickly right in front of the customer in sub-line fashion.

"We interact with all our customers from the time they walk in to the time they leave," said Card. "We have to educate every customer—if they've been here before or if they've never been here." The inside is one warehouse like room with waist-high room dividers that serves up to 525 customers a day.

Chipotle's motto is "2 things, thousands of ways," referring to their burritos, tacos, five meat and vegetarian selections and their entourage of ingredients and extras.

The quick service, great tasting food and amiably toned environment prod Chipotle to the front of fast-food competition. If you don't mind battling the echoing "bangs" and reverberating conversation of the green-shirted employees, it would be a great place for a quick bite to eat before an evening out. Hours are conveniently consistent from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday, including Sunday.

The new Chipotle is located in Centerville one mile east of I-675 on Route 725 between Cold Stone Creamery and Subby's.

Doug Martsch rocks



Photo by Justin Ling

Doug Martsch

By Justin Ling
Staff Writer

Built to Spill front man Doug Martsch delves deep into the cookie jar of raw steel, folk and traditional blues in the absence of his band; putting together his perceptively innovated solo album *Now You Know*.

Following the demise of Treepeople, his band Built to Spill received popularity in the indie scene with a series of independent releases, and later the support of the major label Warner Brothers, from 1993 until 1996. Martsch has also joined K Records' head honcho Calvin Johnson of Dub Narcotic Sound System in a side project called Halo Benders. However, this year marks the first time that he has gone solo.

The impeccable array of sliding steel guitars, finger picking, light drums, simple bass lines and perfectly aligned string crescendos of *Now You Know* satiate Martsch's recent obsession with traditional country blues. The album was recorded in 1999 after he bought some equipment for his humble home studio in Idaho.

With the opening track "Offer," *Now You Know* breaks the glass of anticipation, flashing the leap of Martsch's colorful new course into your head and sets a fairly consistently-themed sound for the

record. His instantly recognizable high-pitched voice instills a haunting eagerness that blends with acoustic guitars and slides closer and closer to the brilliance of Neil Young's folk legacy.

With the new disc, Martsch takes a short-distanced leave from the powerful, roaring guitars and defining pop melodies of Built to Spill and still manages to keep things upbeat and perhaps even more dynamic.

The single "Heart (Thing Never Shared)" is highly personal with an emotional string arrangement lamenting "I'm on my guard. Wait until you so see sometime, what's in my heart."

The mellowness incorporated in his recent fall tour for *Now You Know* submerges the listener on the first half of the record in a sea of melancholy and insight. Track six, "Lift," divides the album and marks a more upbeat mood, infusing both classic and southern blues rock influences such as Jimmy Page and Jimi Hendrix, especially on Gospel-inspired "Woke Up This Morning (With My Mind on Jesus)."

With *Now You Know*, Martsch delivers a poignant, penetrating compilation of traditional country blues that establishes him as one of the finest singer/songwriters of the indie scene. It is an artistic expression of the truths of himself.

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Owls fans raise hoots and hollers at show



Photo by Justin Ling

The Owls

By Justin Ling
Staff Writer

The brooding mass of fellow Halloween party abandoners, thought the opening band never was going to show up. The Grog shop had already been crammed full of Cleveland scenesters and loyal fans there for both of the night's featured bands, Owls and Radio 4, waiting well past the starting time. The bands, however, had yet to begin setting up their equipment.

The result of the more than casually late opener was a completely inverted line-up from what my friends and I had formerly counted on, with Owls opening, followed by New York headliners Radio 4 and finally closing the night out with the original opening band. After traveling over seven hours of detours to get there, I was quite delighted to see the purpose of our journey, Owls, beginning to set up their equipment first.

Owls launched into a mesmerizing set as lead

singer Tim Kinsella let his eyes go shut at the first instant of the intricate circuitry of his avant-garde. The eccentric kaleidoscope of trickling guitar arpeggios, smooth, progressively experimental drumming collages and melodic parade of Kinsella's off-beat poetry defines this recent, uniquely matured reunion of Cap'n

Jazz members Victor Villareal, Sam Zurich and Tim and Mike Kinsella.

In my experience, I've never seen a musician so absolutely engrossed in his music as Tim Kinsella was that night. With eyes closed for a majority of the set, vocal delivery of chilling whispers and seizure-like yells and wildly sporadic dancing, it became apparent to the justly entranced listeners that he too had become captivated by the beautifully chaotic croquet of sound.

In order to stall for the arrival of the opening band, Kinsella's dry wit lengthened the set between songs, with stories of a recently consumed burrito and requests for the night's housing. His animated stage presence had him leaning into the audience blindly, singing directly into audience members' faces. He even hooped my neck with his tambourine during the last song, "Holy Ghost", knocking my glasses off my face. The set ended in a bizarre clash of rhythms and jazzy sounds of crumbling theory, embellishing the room with the bands' genius.

Radio 4, the indie-pop band from New York, took the stage next and played a

dancy set for an equally large group of their own fans. With a mostly bass guitar driven and "new wave" keyboard sound, they, in contrast to Owls, finally got the audience moving to a unique rhythm. It was an exciting set, but lacked the abundant zeal that the Owls so delicately demonstrated.

The original opening band finally did show up and took over with pop instrumental performance

before a dwindling audience. I would like to say that we stuck around to figure this band out, but the consistent decline in talent left us tired and unmotivated, so we took off.

The drive back had us reflecting on the music. Owls have a way of affecting their listeners with electricity that flows steadily, thwarting reality and formulating one of the best live performances I've ever experienced.

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WSU students help build low-cost housing

Jon Burns
Staff Writer

People rarely catch wind of things that actually make a difference. Wright State University students have been under-estimated in their efforts to help less fortunate people of

the Dayton area. Over the past three weeks, the Xenia chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been hard at work, building low-income housing for families in the Dayton area. Last weekend, a house on Xenia's Taylor Street, received its main walls and sidewalks, all at

the hands of Wright State students.

This fall quarter's Communications 141 class, working with Habitat for Humanity, has been diligently working on the Taylor Street house, along with other homes in the Xenia area. Next weekend they are headed back to Xenia, to finish interior and floorboard work in a house on East Main Street.

Kristy Weldt, a student in COM 141 explained further how Habitat for Humanity makes this low-income housing possible. "Habitat raises money through different fund-raising activities," Weldt said. "This fall they threw a pool party to get funds, and set up a table in the school's student union."

Each Habitat chapter is

comprised of local community members, lending their own personal time and effort. It is a strictly volunteer organization. Yet the families that ultimately live in these houses do not get the benefits of this organization for free. "Each family must help with the building of their own house," Weldt said. "It does not come to them for free. They must put in as much effort as the rest of us."

The point of Habitat For Humanity's efforts at the schools, through radio broadcasts, table set-ups and flyers "is to raise awareness on the parts of the students."

Founded in 1975 by Millard and Linda Fuller, Habitat for Humanity has done more for the poor and homeless in this country

than most people know about. In its 27 years of existence, Habitat has built more than 125,000 homes, and has helped house over 625,000 people in more than 3000 different communities. Currently 10,000 students strong, its goal is to "build and rehabilitate simple, decent houses for the world's homeless." Materials and funding come from volunteer donations, as "Habitat is a non-profit Christian housing ministry, that seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

To volunteer with Habitat for Humanity chapter, log onto www.habitat.org and look at the volunteer information.



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Art inspired by nature's beauty

By Jon Burns
Staff Writer

Sometimes the art that is inspired by nature can be as beautiful as nature itself, and can reflect to us the magnificence that can be found in our natural landscapes.

On Nov. 23 and 24, the 21st Annual Nature Arts and Crafts Show will be held in the Glen Helen building in downtown Yellow Springs. Nature-themed art, in the forms of silvered blown glass, ornaments, decorations, gourds, clothing, functional and decorative pottery, water color paintings, jewelry and photography will be on display at 405 N. Cory St. Pieces in this art show are all original works, and one-of-a-kind. Twenty-two artists from all over Ohio and surrounding states will have submitted works, with almost half of them from the Dayton area.

One artist, in particular, Eric Nimberger, will have

his silvered, blown-glass on display for the sixth consecutive year. According to Nimberger, blown-glass that has been "silvered," is "an indoor, outdoor form of art that can be hung year round, even in the winter months, and is perfectly fine in the snow." Silvered glass, which does not tarnish, is glass combined with silver. According to Nimberger, "the two mix like peanut butter and jelly." They are blended together when the glass is in liquid state, and give the piece a mirror effect. Many of Nimberger's works have been used under skylights, on patios, outside in gardens and inside in kitchens. His pieces sell from \$70 to \$400.

Nimberger, currently a resident in Athens, Ohio, calls the Glen Helen show an "old house week," as he is originally from Yellow Springs and has many friends still living in the area. As well, Nimberger has quite a following of collectors in the area, traveling to

the show just to buy another piece by the glass blower.

As well as blown glass, there will also be gourds for sale. These fruits have been dried and hollowed out. Turned into bird-houses, Christmas-tree ornaments, kitchen decorations and etched hangings, these pieces are a fine example of using naturally growing plants as a medium for artistic expression.

Everything on display will be for sale. There will also be a silent auction on both days, as each artist has donated one piece to the show. Money earned from the auctions will go to fund the Glen Helen Ecology Institute's 2-day learning and education programs, given each year for area sixth graders.

The Nature Art Show is open to the public, and runs from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Nov. 23 and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Nov. 24. Admission is \$2. Call the Glen Helen Association at 767-7375.

Sports

Wright State's Sports Source.

Raiders lose a shootout thriller

By Matt Koehler
Sports Editor

The men's soccer season ended Saturday night as the Butler Bulldogs advanced in the Horizon League tournament after a game that took two shootouts to decide. After freshman Jon McClain's shot was blocked late in the second shootout, Butler's Thulio Goncalves put his shot by goalkeeper Jason Balach for a 1-0 shootout victory and a pass to the second round of the conference tournament.

Each team made four of their five shots in the first shootout. The Raiders had chances to win in the first shootout but could not capitalize and finish the Bulldogs. Perhaps WSU coach Mike Tracy put the shootout loss best when he said, "We don't like (penalty kick) at all. But we would have liked them more if we would have made more. They're a tough way to lose."

Something can be said about the heart of the Raiders though, as they played most of the game a man down after Freshman

defender Trent Corbin was given a red card in the 52nd minute after he grabbed Nick Pantazi from behind on what Coach Tracy described as an iffy call.

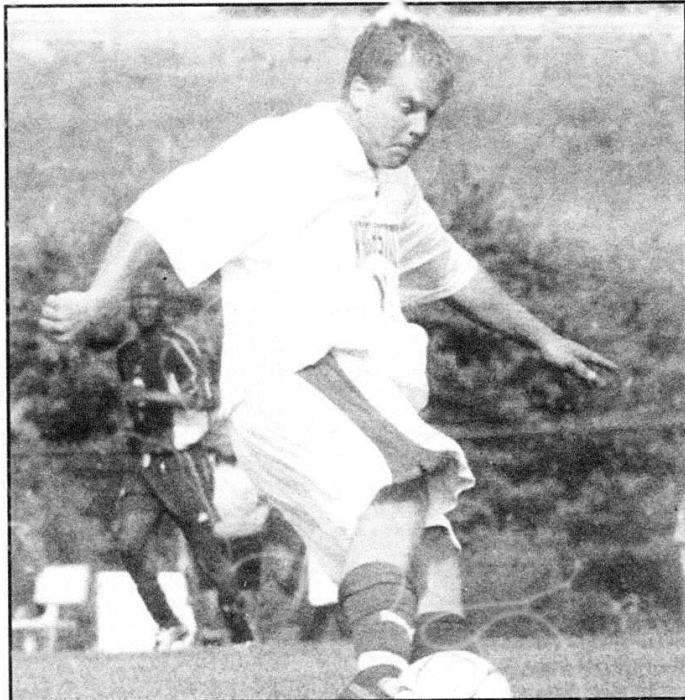
Up until that point the Raiders looked to be the better team. The Raiders outshot the Bulldogs in the first half 9-3.

Despite the handicap, the Raiders were almost able to win the game in regulation with two minutes to go, as senior Bret Jones' free kick hit the goal post. The Raiders managed to outshoot Butler 14-8 in the second half. Regulation ended in a 0-0 stalemate.

The Raiders wish of a great senior class. The seven seniors departing sparked the team's late season run as they ended their regular season with three consecutive wins.

Returning for the Raiders will be junior Ricky Strong who led the team with 10 goals and 21 points this season.

As for Butler, they advance to the Horizon League semifinals where they'll face Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



Brent Altling, Senior Midfielder moves the ball down the field.

Photo by Justin Garman

Basketball teams 'lock and load' for season

By Trent Montgomery
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's and women's basketball teams will be looking to turn some heads in their upcoming 2002-2003 season.

On the men's side of things, the team looks to be very strong—returning all but two players from last year's team that went 17-11 for the year and 9-7 in Horizon League play. Coach Schilling's Raiders will look to their numerous returning players to continue their winning ways from last season. The Raiders boast a roster that also includes three of their five starters from last year. Those returning

starters are senior guard Vernand Hollins, senior forward Thomas Hope and junior forward Seth Doliboa. Other returning players for the Raiders this season will be senior guard Tyson Freeman, senior guard Joe Bills, freshman guard Malcolm Andrews, junior guard Braden Bushman and junior walk-on, forward Mark Starkey who sat out last season after transferring. Along with those returnees the team will look to a pair of incoming freshman and a pair of transfers to help out, with what poses to be an undersized lineup.

Schilling's Raiders have been picked to finish sixth in the league's preseason poll,

with UW-Milwaukee finishing first out of the nine team league. But because the poll is done primarily picked due to how teams played last year the Raiders hope to surprise some people. Also according to the leagues preseason polls, Doliboa has been picked to be first team all league this coming season. Doliboa should prove to be the teams go to guy after coming off a season in which he averaged 16.3 points per game (fifth in Horizon League) and averaged 7 rebounds a game (third in Horizon League).

The Raiders schedule appears to be as tough as ever with early season games against the likes of Athletics

in Action, Akron, Miami, Morehead State, Ball State, Toledo and South Florida before heading into the ever so tough Horizon League play.

The team opens its season with a home opener against Athletics in Action Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Nutter Center and admission is free for students. The game should prove to be important and will show the team where its strengths and weaknesses will lie. Not to mention the game should prove to be an indicator as to what kind of line up will be used this season.

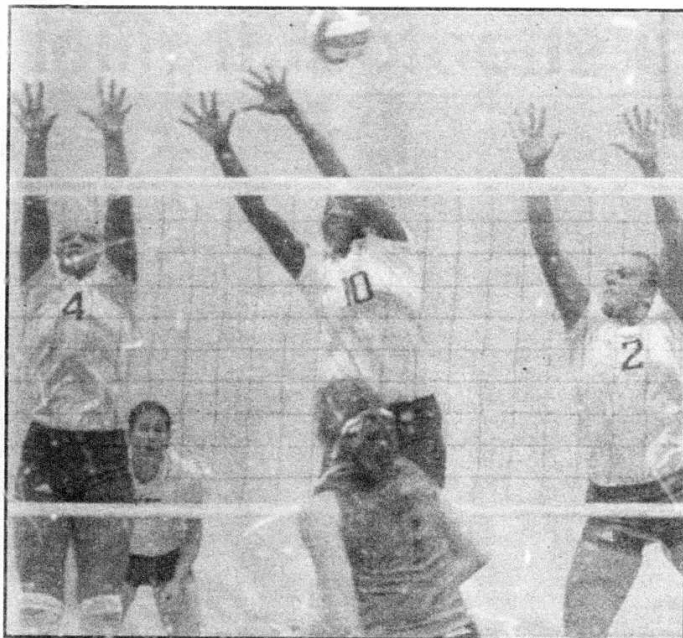
On the women's side of things, the lady Raiders are hoping to improve on a very

disappointing 2001-2002 season. The team didn't quite get the start they were looking for however, with a 74-64 loss to Athletics in action on Nov. 5. The team was lead by sophomore guard Tiffany Webb who poured in 29 of her team's 64 points. Webb was backed by teammate sophomore Angie Ott who contributed 14 points in the loss. Poor shooting plagued the Raiders as they shot a mere 40 percent from the field and 18.2 percent from behind the arc.

As the team continues to work they will have to do so with what proves to be a very young team and a very

Continued on page 24

Raiders end homestand with win



Mandy Gels, Eboni Kidd, and Tricia Naseman reach for the ball.

Photo by Justin Garman

By Justin Ross
Staff Writer

The Wright State volleyball team managed a surprising win over the visiting Oakland Golden Grizzlies in front of a crowd of more than 200 people in the McMillin Gym on Saturday afternoon. The win was sorely needed for the Raiders to bounce back after falling to league rival, Butler, the night before.

WSU pulled the game away in three games with scores of 30-18, 30-19 and 30-28 to drop the Grizzlies to 4-25 season while lifting themselves to 15-12.

Tricia Naseman, a senior outside hitter from St. Henry, Ohio, could be found everywhere on the floor as she raked in 16 defensive digs, 13 kills, two solo blocks and one assisted block while hitting .346 on the night. "We played really good together with all five seniors at the last home game for senior night," said Naseman.

Junior Allison Sipiorski had the game high in kills, with 15 and hit .500 from the floor to help spur along the Raider offense. Senior Mandy Gels also led the gym in assists, with 42.

Senior Karis Day had an impressive return to the floor after sitting out due to injury for several games. The senior hit .450 from the floor while collecting 11 kills and eight digs.

The night before, the Raiders played in Indiana against host Butler. Both teams struggled a bit hitting from the floor, with Butler hitting .187 to WSU's .143. The game brought Butler to .500 in Horizon play with a 6-6 record, and dropped the Raiders to 4-8 in the League.

Naseman, Gels and sophomore McKenzie Tiffin led the green and gold with double-double performances. Naseman had 16 kills, 10 digs and two assisted blocks for the Raiders. Tiffin, who just played three of the four games, collected 15 digs and 10 kills. Gels had a game-high 17 digs coupled with 47 assists for the Raiders.

The Raiders will go on one last road trip this coming weekend, when they travel to the greater Cleveland area to play Youngstown State on Friday at 7 p.m. and then Cleveland State on Saturday at 2 p.m. These will be the last two games of the regular season before the Raiders travel to Green Bay, Wisconsin, for the Horizon League tournament.

"We are just working on fundamentals, toward the end of the week we'll start working on our game plan. We'll have to play well together to beat them, we can't overlook anybody right now. We only have two games left so we are hoping we can finish with two more wins to get some momentum going into the tournament," added Naseman.

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Raider Profile

Blair Kaminski

Sophomore • Defensive Midfielder • Soccer

Hometown:
Strongsville, OH

High School:
Strongsville H.S.

Birthday: 3-9-83

Nickname: Blairbear

Why you chose WSU:
mostly because of soccer, but the campus and surrounding area were nice as well.

Favorite sport other than soccer: basketball

Favorite player in your sport: Michelle Sarmiento

Favorite sports team: Lakers, Packers, and Browns

Favorite actor:
Brad Pitt

Favorite actress:
Katie Holmes

Favorite movie:
Cinderella

Favorite TV show:
Dawson's Creek

Favorite drink: Capri Suns

Favorite restaurant:
Applebees

Favorite ice cream flavor: rainbow sherbert

Hobbies: playing sports, shopping

Pet peeve: people not flushing toilets

Most memorable moment in your

sport: scoring in the Butler game last year to tie it in overtime

Most embarrassing moment in your sport: wearing my face cage

Part of your game that needs improvement: the offensive part of it

Best part of your game: the "air" game and defending

Where do you see yourself in ten years: hopefully successful, married with kids and living in Malibu

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Golf team finishes out a great fall season

Trent Montgomery
Sports Writer

The Wright State men's golf team completed what has been a great fall with another stellar performance. This time the team traveled all the way to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to compete in the Shootout at Burning Ridge hosted by Western Carolina.

The Raiders certainly made the long trip worth their while, placing second out of the nine team field. Elon took the team championship with a two-day score of 585. The Raiders were a close ten strokes away firing a team score of 595 over the two days. North Carolina rounded out the top three in the team race shooting a score of 599 for the tournament.

On the individual side of things, three Raiders finishing in the top ten led the team. The scoring was led by a tie between senior John Schones and sophomore Marty Miller. The pair tied for 4th place overall with identical scores of 145 for

two rounds. Both Schones and Miller opened the tournament with rounds of 72 and then came back the following day to shoot rounds of 73. Senior Jesse Hutchins was right behind them though shooting a two round total of 149. Hutchins shot two consistent rounds of 75 and 74, which was good enough to place him 9th overall. Sophomore Brandon Judy was next for the Raiders with two rounds of 78, good enough for a total score of 156. The score was good enough to tie Judy for 23rd place overall. Rounding out the scoring for the Raiders was freshman Jason Williams. Williams fired rounds of 78 and 79 to earn him a total score of 157, and tied him for 26th overall.

The Shootout at Burning

Ridge marked the end of what has been a great fall for the team. This fall they played in six matches. In those six matches the Raiders placed 2 as a team twice, once fourth overall, once sixth overall, once third, and won the team title at the Xavier Invitational.

The team even set some new school records this fall. The team played great golf and has put their self in the running for the Horizon League title come this spring. So as the team takes the next few months off they hope to continue to grow stronger and hopefully carry in the same momentum they ended this fall season with and who knows if the Raiders keep it up we could see them bringing home a league title come spring.



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Raiders beat Ramblers, fall to Panthers

By Matt Koehler
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team advanced in the first round of the Horizon League tournament as they knocked out the Ramblers of Loyola 1-0 last Thursday night.

Senior Amy Franks scored the game-winning goal for the Raiders in the second half off an assist from junior Stephanie Mahle. It was Franks' third goal of the season and Mahle's first ever point as a Raider.

The game featured great goalkeeping as junior Emily Flohre recorded her fourth shutout of the year, including three saves, despite her team being outshot 6-4.

For the Raiders, it was the sixth straight season that they have defeated Loyola in the tournament.

The Raiders were earned them the right to play the number one seeded Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers in the second round of the tournament. The Panthers knocked the Raiders out of the tournament by a score of 3-1 last Friday night.

WSU came out strong as they captured an early 1-0 lead. The goal was scored by sophomore Kim Chianese, which was her 12th on the year.

The Horizon League First Teamer led the team in goals, points, and game-winning

goals this season.

Assisting Chianese was fellow Horizon League First Teamer Mary Beth Young who tallied her 4th assist of the year.

Despite the early lead, the Raiders were unable to stave off the Panther arsenal. Milwaukee amassed 14 shots to the Raiders four in the game.

The game was knotted at one at the half, however the Panthers came out strong in the second half, punching in two goals and earn the 3-1 win.

With the season-ending loss, the Raiders finish with a 6-10-4 record.

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Basketball

Continued from page 21
demanding schedule. The Raiders roster which only has one senior and two juniors will have a lot of learning to do before getting into their regular season schedule. Once into the regular season the team will face a very tough schedule before getting into conference play.

The teams early season schedule has the team pitted against the likes of Connecticut, who is the NCAA Division I national Champions. Along with UCONN the Raiders will face, Florida State, Dayton, Miami, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Ball State and Minnesota. After playing all of those teams the Raiders will then go into a challenging Horizon League.

From here on out the team will look to improve on there 0-1 start to the season. Up next for the Raiders will be another Exhibition game, this time against the Basketball Travelers on Nov. 17 at the Nutter Center at 1 p.m.

Title IX under attack-Finally

Commentary by Justin Ross
Staff Writer

Finally someone has done it. Finally someone with the motivation to challenge Title IX, a 1972 law that guarantees equal opportunities in athletics for males and females, along with several other things.

The National Wrestling Coaches Association filed a lawsuit claiming that Title IX forces a participation figure based on school enrollment, which in turn discriminates against men rather than reflecting student's actual interests. The lawsuit has prompted the current Bush administration to look into the matter, which apparently has the National Women's Athletic Administrators nervous that Title IX will soon be annulled.

While I find it unlikely that Bush himself will take time away from bombing brown people to rule on something like Title IX, it does raise some hairs for the Title IX fanatics that the White House has declined to comment on the issue until after the November elections.

I am now beginning to realize that it is not just the athletes at Wright State who think that Title IX is ridiculous. However, I have to commend the WSU athletics office for one thing though, they take the right approach to handling it, they add sports. Back in the winter of 2001, Wright State started a women's track and field

team, to help bring the school to code. However, most schools reach this equilibrium by cutting men's sports, just take Bowling Green for example who lost men's track, golf, swimming and tennis thanks to Title IX.

However when we see publications that rank schools in order of being "most equal," they rank them with the number one spot being a school that has significantly more women than men. How can that be equal?

I see the results of Title IX every weekend at cross-country meets, as I watch the women's side and watch a field full of weak teams race each other. Most of the women's college teams I see couldn't beat high school girl's teams. That is pretty sad considering that high school gets athletes pretty much at random while colleges recruit.

The biggest reason for this is simply interest. The percentage of women who play sports in high school is smaller than the percentage of men who play in high school. Similarly, a statistically large portion of those female athletes do not want to go on to play college sports. Therefore Title IX is forcing schools to work against this by discriminating against men. For those of you who would like to read a story about this that is not one-sided, visit the website <http://espn.go.com/gen/womenandsports/020523garber.html> and check it out.

Weekly sports schedule 11/13-11/19

Women's Basketball

Sun., 11/17 Exhibition vs. Basketball Travelers 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Sat., 11/16 at NCAA Great Lakes Regional (West Lafayette, IN)

Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving

Sat., 11/16 vs. Utah 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Fri., 11/15 at Youngstown State 7 p.m.

Sat., 11/16 at Cleveland State 2 p.m.

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